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The Observer

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THE Observer

June 6, 1985
Volume II, Issue XXV

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON



Rich Spencer/The Observer



Rich Spencer/The Observer



C.J. Nelson/The Observer



C.J. Nelson/The Observer

The Year-in-Review

EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Fond memories in review of year

By KARLA MILLER
Editor

It's been quite a year.

The board of directors developed and implemented a new constitution.

There were several prominent visitors to campus, including Yolanda King, John Anderson, Sammy Hagar, Steve Landesberg, and many others.

There were some very impressive showings by many of our athletes, including the football team, swimming team, and basketball team.

The CWU band performed at the Kingdome in Seattle during a Seattle Seahawks game.

Tuition and the cost of living on campus is going up. And our budget is being cut.

We lost some staff throughout the year, also. Skip Ware, Stan Sorenson and Emil Samuelson all passed away this year.

We've shared laughter and tears throughout the year with friends, neighbors and acquaintances.

There are several of us who have just begun our career as college students. There are several of us who are in the middle of our college years. Some of us have returned to school, some of us didn't finish. And there are those of us who are graduating at the end of the year, to enter the "real" world.



OBSERVER STAFF — Front (left to right): Karla Miller, editor; Cliff Nelson, photography editor; second row: Rob Johnson, circulation manager; David Astrope, ad production manager; Loreley Smith, scene editor; Mary Williamson, advertising manager; back row: Jill Hanks, news editor; Nellie Oostenyik, business manager; Perri Bleier, managing editor; Doug Williams, copy editor; Loren Wohlgenuth, sports editor. Not pictured is Dave Cook, production editor.

Turning points have been happening in all of our lives. We have had good things happen to us and we have had not-so-good things happen.

One of the best things for me was my quarter as editor of The Observer. It wouldn't have been nearly as good except I had a terrific staff. I would like to take this opportunity to thank them and give them some credit.

Each and every one of them did what their own job title said and much more.

They are a great bunch of people. If I took the time to tell what each of them did, we'd be here forever.

I would also like to give credit to the reporters this quarter for doing a super job; University Relations for the help they gave, and the student body for their support.

Yes, the year has been a good one. Good luck to each of you in whatever you do in the years to come. And don't forget Central.

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NEWS

Edison to be razed

The evacuation of the third floor of Edison Hall was completed April 19, after the hall, built in 1908, was deemed "not in compliance with the present fire code," according to Duane Skeen, administrative assistant to the academic vice president.

The Ellensburg Fire Department recommended that Central "do repair work to meet modified codes or demolish it (Edison Hall)," said Ellensburg Fire Chief Ed West.

Repair work on the aged building was estimated to cost \$150,000, inciting Skeen to say there was no point in putting that kind of money into a building that was so old.

One of the reasons for maintaining use of the building, even though deficiencies have been apparent since 1974, was that the university had plans to renovate Barge Hall and somewhere was needed to house the occupants while work was being done on Barge.

The university has until June 20 to evacuate and secure the second floor and until October 11, 1985 to remove all occupants from the first floor.

"We're doing our very best to be out ahead of schedule," Skeen said.

Free entry for sports events proposed

A budget proposal that would allow Central students to be admitted free to football and basketball games has been submitted to the Services and Activities Fee Committee by Athletic Director Gary Frederick.

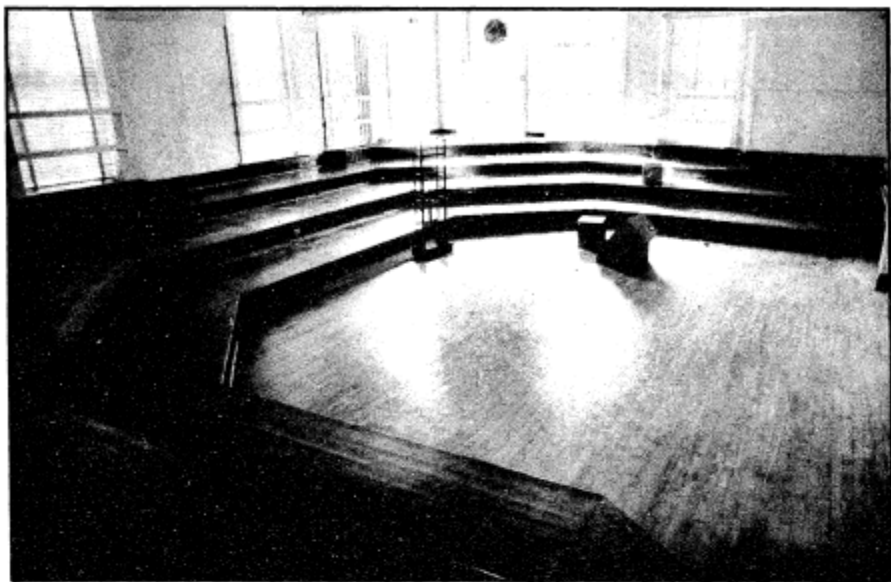
Frederick has asked for an allocation of \$151,898 in S & A fees for the 1985-86 school year, an increase of \$34,431 from this year's allocation. S & A fees, which come from student tuition, are used for travel, equipment and operations for the school's athletic teams and the Orchestras dance group.

The CWU Board of Trustees will make the final decision at their June 28 meeting.

The extra money Frederick is asking for is primarily due to inflationary increases, but will also help make up for the lost revenue of allowing students into events at no charge. Students are currently charged \$1.50 per game.

Fire funding denied

Central's board of trustees rejected the Ellensburg City Council's request for a separate proposal providing more fire protection funds.



VACANT — Third floor of Edison Hall no longer sports occupants. The emptiness will soon spread to the rest of the building. Edison is north of Shaw-Smyser and west of Mitchell Hall.

A line item proposal to the state legislature may jeopardize other campus budget requests, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Courtney Jones.

Originally all state agencies such as CWU were given 1.2 cents per square foot for fire protection. This money was budgeted out from the State Department of Community Development on a per capita basis.

A law passed in 1983 allowed the square footage amount to be negotiated between two agencies.

The city council asked the trustees to request more funds from the site for fire protection. City Manager Doug Williams said Central makes up 98 percent of state agency territory in Ellensburg, and more funding is needed to insure proper fire protection in upcoming years.

The trustees have offered to support any other means the city chooses to take in more money, but will not propose a separate line item.

Tuition up 20%

A statewide 20 percent tuition hike will affect all college students attending state institutions beginning fall quarter, 1985.

The tuition increase, set by state council, is to be effective for two years.

The raise of about \$200 will be spread out over the entire academic year, making a raise of about \$66 a quarter.

The state council claims the tuition hike is necessary to support the rising cost of education.

The cost for tuition and fees for the 1985-86 year will be approximately \$1,212, according to Dean of Admissions James Pappas.

This year Central students paid \$1,047 for the year in tuition and fees. The price breaks down to \$349 per quarter. The expected increase will bring the \$349 per quarter to \$404 per quarter, an increase of \$54.

3 R's stressed

Changes were made this year in general education requirements for incoming freshmen. These changes will also be applied to transfer students starting fall quarter.

New basic requirements emphasize reading, writing, public speaking, math, a literary background in humanities and a background in history and politics.

"The changes in both the basic and breadth requirements will require students to do extensive reading, considerable writing and will give the students more opportunity to express themselves," said Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies. "The newly required classes are designed to let students write more than in other classes and to write on the content of the material they are reading."

He said students' deficiencies in reading, writing, public speaking, mathematics and lack of knowledge of literature and history prompted the committee's recommendations.

Classes added include: Communication 110, a public

speaking class, and another English class, English 102.

BOD restructured

The new Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU) constitution was voted in Nov. 8, 1984 in an election that captured only about five percent of the student vote.

The new constitution was necessary to update the school government and to decrease apathy on student government.

The foremost improvement made in the new constitution was a change in the BOD structure and the voting process that places members in office.

Originally BOD candidates ran for actual positions, but four years ago they changed the election into a sort of "popularity contest" where candidates who received the five highest votes were elected to office, said Jeff Morris, then external affairs director and currently BOD president.

The new constitution has structured BOD elections so candidates will once again be running for specific positions with specific functions.

There will be seven members on the new board. Four will be members-at-large who will represent student living (on and off-campus), faculty senate, clubs and organizations and the facility planning council.

The other three members will be executive members who will provide overall representation of Central students and financial operation of the ASC.

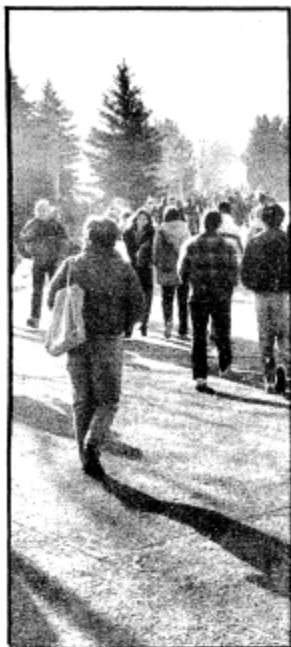
FTE lid limits student enrollment

This year, Central's full-time equivalent (FTE) student requirement, an enrollment/state budget formula set by the state legislature, has been lowered.

Last year, the FTE lid was 6,068. This year, it has been set at 5,955. This reduction in numbers produces a cutback in state funding, which forces the university to lower its admission ceiling.

According to James Maraviglia, director of admissions, Central had to stop taking applications for new and returning students because it had reached the enrollment limit for the 1984-85 year.

According to Dean of Admissions Jim Pappas, because of attrition, the university went over its projected enrollment level for winter quarter and was forced to curb admissions to keep from surpassing the annual average FTE of 5,966 for the academic year.



DECREASING — The admissions lid set for spring quarter allowed fewer students into Central to meet the full-time equivalent lid.

Budgets cut twice

State budget cuts for higher education requested by Governor Booth Gardner was changed to two distinct budget cuts by Central officials.

The budget for the remainder of

the biennium or spring quarter was cut by .625 percent or \$365,000.

The second part of the budget cut will come in the 1985-87 biennium as soon as state lawmakers develop a state budget for two years.

There were no staff or faculty

layoffs as a result of the cuts. The money taken out came from plant operations, institutional support, student services and instruction.

Students did not see the cuts.

RHC amends rules

During fall-quarter, the Residence Hall Council (RHC) passed an amendment to the bylaws of its constitution.

The change made it so that an individual could not be either a board of directors (BOD) member or an LGA at the same time he or she was an RHC officer.

According to Mick Schultz,

vice-chairman of RHC, this was because some representatives from the residence halls said that if an RHC officer was dividing time between RHC and another office, the person would not give adequately of time, energy and quality toward RHC.

Doug Pahl, who had recently been elected executive vice president of BOD, was also chairman of RHC. Therefore, the new amendment directly affected him.

Pahl, who felt the amendment was directed at him, resigned from his RHC position and continued working as a BOD member. Pahl said he chose the BOD because "it's one step closer to where I'm going."



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King talks at CWU on civil rights

Many college students were recently given the chance to relive the era of the civil rights movement through the daughter of one of the period's most influential leaders.

Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., presented "The Dream Deferred" on April 24 in CWU's McConnell Auditorium.

King said today's problems are so complex we do not have the time to learn the simple art of living together as brothers and sisters.

According to King, even though black people have come a long way since the civil rights movement, they still have a long way to go.

She stressed that there was still an income gap between blacks, browns and whites that is quite large but that the black population should continue to rise and do its best.

King referred to something her father once said, that we have a choice between non-violence and non-existence.

People must work and play together to prove non-violence. She said that hatred, greed, vengeance and cut-throat competition are all forms of violence.

King said the most important feature of non-violence is love. She stressed that the kind of love she means is an understanding of and goodwill toward our fellow men and women, but certainly not a "wet-dishrag attitude."

King said that facing our enemies with love and understanding was more courageous than facing them with violence.

This lecture set the stage for other big-name lecturers to come to campus. King spoke at 10 a.m. and many professors allowed their students to miss classes so that they could listen to her.



YOLANDA KING — Martin Luther King, Jr.'s daughter spoke at CWU, stressing non-violence.

Peace stressed

A change of priorities and values among the people of the industrialized world could bring an end to poverty and famine world-wide, according to two of the guest speakers at Peace Week, April 8-12.

The annual week-long event at Central was co-sponsored this year by Central's chapter of Peacemakers and the Union of Concerned Educators. Featured speakers were Valerie Compton from the Church World Service's CROP program, and James Steele from the Washington, D.C. office of Bread for the World.

Steele spoke of the need for people in the industrialized nations of the world to empathize with the people of nations whose land has been ruined by war or natural disasters, not just sympathize with them.

He also criticized those in the

country who say that money and supplies from organizations and people in the industrialized societies often go to communist countries.

Ed program good, says magazine

Central's education program was featured in *The Forum for Liberal Education*, a national magazine of the Association of American Colleges.

They were listed as an example

of a school where "serious attention is being given to the preparation of prospective teachers."

Central was noted for a history of preservice and inservice education programs, including summer classes which began on Vashon Island in 1909.

Dr. Ronald Frye, assistant dean of professional studies, emphasized that the program encompasses and depends on almost every academic department on campus, not just the education department.

Frye listed as three other reasons the education program is strong the philosophical and monetary administrative support, a good education department and the education program entrance requirements.

The education program turns out 300 graduates a year and placement for those teachers is consistently higher than for teachers graduating at other state supported schools.

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Living costs rise

Students attending Central for the 1984-85 academic year have noticed a 4.2 percent increase in the cost of housing and food services.

Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said the increase was necessary to pay for improvements to college facilities such as carpeting in several residence halls and repairing much of the campus.

Hill said projected increases in rates are subject to approval by Central's board of trustees. He said only extreme inflation or another economic disaster would be a reason to "look hard" at an increase.

Many of the campus sidewalks were repaired during the summer and telephones were removed and replaced with telephone jacks.

While the percentage of students living on campus has

dropped yearly, the number of vacancies for campus housing also has dropped because there are more students at Central.

Hill said students who compare the cost of renting a residence hall room or apartment on-campus to off-campus should keep in mind what campus housing offers.

Auxiliary services provide almost all the electricity, laundry facilities and television cable.

Boles wins top prof

Ronald Boles, Central professor of science education and biology, has been named Collegiate Science Teacher of the Year.

The award, presented by the Washington Science Teachers Association is given annually to teachers at elementary, junior high, high school and college levels.

Boles received his undergraduate degree in zoology

from Kansas State University. He continued his education at Stanford, getting a master's degree in the teaching of biology. He then attended the University of Wisconsin, receiving his Ph.D. in science education and botany.

Boles said he feels that today's college students are more interested in science than ever before. He said people seem to want to get back to nature a little bit, possibly because of overcrowding in cities.

At Central, Boles has been instrumental in developing a course in natural history for elementary teachers. He has spent the last five years creating a new program for Central elementary teaching candidates.

Boles said he "sort of knew" he was up for the award, but was surprised just the same when he found out he'd won.

BOD reps elected

At the beginning of winter quarter, the 1985 board of directors (BOD) members were elected.

The new representatives were Jeff Morris, president; Doug Pahl, executive vice president; Fred Green, budget and finance vice president; Shelley Larson, director at large to facilities planning; Pam Putnam, director at large to residence living; and

Mark Johnson, director at large to clubs and organizations.

There was a recount in the race for director at large to the faculty senate. The contest was between Carol Fitzgerald and Jeff Casey, who were separated by only five votes. The recount showed Casey to be the winner.

Brooks: YVC pres, WSOC member

James E. Brooks, Central Washington University geography professor and president emeritus, was asked May 2 to act as interim president at Yakima Valley Community College (YVCC) until it has selected a full-time president.

Brooks has to get approval from his department chairman, then from the dean, the academic vice president, the president, and finally the board of trustees, who have the ultimate authority to approve the change.

Terry Brown, current president of YVCC, is leaving to accept the position of president at Western Wyoming University.

"I feel honored that the board (YVCC board of trustees) would invite me to do this," Brooks said.

Brooks was also named to the Washington State Oil Commission of April 17 by Governor Booth Gardner. Brooks will serve a four-year term.

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TOP TWELVE — Central's math team finished in the top twelve in the nation in a math modeling contest in February. From left to right is Dave Heath, Rich Hinrichsen and David Satnik.

Math team excels

Central's math team, made up of three seniors, ranked as one of the top 12 in the country in a math competition in February.

Dave Heath, Rich Hinrichsen and David Satnik had to develop a thesis within 72 hours. The team decided to model the mule

deer of Colorado because there was quite a bit of information available on that particular subject.

They had to compute limiting factors, like food supply, predators and range area, and determine the optimal harvesting policy for the species.

The longest part of the project

was typing it up.

Central's team placed in the event that involved more than 100 entries. Central had another team entered, but they didn't finish the project.

Measles suspected

One case of hard measles was confirmed on campus, said Sally Thelen, director of the student health center.

Fifteen suspected cases were reported, but there was no indication the tests were positive.

The health center immunized students with the MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) shot during the time of the measles scare. During this time, 843 students received the shot.

The hard measles suspected here was different from the more common German measles that many people contract when they are smaller.

Symptoms include a sore throat, runny nose, temperature and a rash. A person is most contagious three to five days before the rash breaks out.

Another complication can be

respiratory problems to the extent of pneumonia, a lung infection. Also, in extreme cases, the measles can cause encephalitis, which is a swelling of the brain. Possible symptoms include severe headaches, listlessness, coma and even brain damage.

Thelen estimated that 85 percent of the general population has been immunized against hard measles.

Apartheid examined

In a move to follow what other colleges and universities are doing across the country, Central's board of directors approved a motion calling for a task force to research and find out whether or not this university has business dealings in South Africa, a country that believes in the separation of races, or apartheid.

According to BOD member Pam Putnam, there are no real suspicions about Central investing in apartheid corporations, but both the University of Washington and Western Washington University have begun investigations to make sure their own back yards are clean.

Cyanide pills proposed to BOD

Peacemakers proposed a ballot resolution to the board of directors asking students whether or not they would support stocking of cyanide pills in the student health center in case of nuclear war, a policy recently voted in at Brown University.

Board members had mixed reactions to the issue. Daren Hecker, then-finance director, objected to BOD involvement, saying the issue wasn't in their jurisdiction.

Jeff Morris, then-external affairs director, disagreed, saying the resolution would provide students a chance to vote on the issue. He said it was the BOD's duty to inform students on these issues.

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CWU ARMY ROTC



SCENE

Hagar rocks CWU

Sammy Hagar, one of America's most popular rock performers, played at Central's Nicholson Pavilion Sunday, Jan. 27, as part of a tour promoting his latest album, VOA.

From the opening guitar riffs of "Bad Motor Scooter," to the final chords of an extended version of "Red," Hagar's two-hour show was a classic bit of pure live rock-n-roll.

The highlight of an evening overwhelmed with highlights was the appearance of "The Ellensburg Rocker," a nobody from the crowd.

It all started during one of Hagar's frequent pauses in the music to chat with the audience, hang up another banner provided by the crowd, or affix another bandanna to his body. One of the notes he read said, "My lifelong ambition has been to rock with you." It was signed "The Ellensburg Rocker."

Hagar invited him on stage to "jam." The Ellensburg Rocker, with Hagar's own guitar, riffed out a great version of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll."

Ten years and nearly a dozen albums since his departure from Montrose (a heavy metal band Hagar first started out with), Hagar finds himself on the threshold of rock superstardom. With his current lineup of Gary Pihl (guitar), David Lauser (drums), Bill Church (bass), and Jesse Harms (keyboards), Hagar's VOA tour that started in September was his biggest both in sheer number of people attending his shows and in album sales.

"This tour is just so

successful," Hagar said in a *Circus* magazine interview. "I'm amazed myself. Each tour has been better for me, business-wise. I just never had the luck until 'I can't drive 55.' It's the kind of song that everyone with a driver's license understands."

Hagar's most successful music before VOA is spread throughout his career, with classic hits such as "Red," "Planet's on Fire," "Heavy Metal," "Can't Get Loose," and "Remember the Heros," a song tribute to the veterans of the Vietnam conflict sung with the help of Loverboy's Mike Reno.

Devo wins Lipsync

While the winning act of Lipsync '85 was Devo, the tribute to Michael Jackson by The Horn Show, out of Seattle, stole the show.

It was almost as if Michael Jackson himself was on stage at McConnell Auditorium on Jan. 25 performing his hits "Billy Jean" and "Thriller."

Someone known only as Tolliver brought the crowd to its feet with his dancing and interpretation of "Thriller."

It was obvious that the competing Lipsync groups had put time and effort into their acts.

All five winning acts displayed creative talent in their costuming and special effects.

Devo, in first place, walked away with a \$175 gift certificate from the University Book Store. The B-52s won second place with a \$100 gift certificate. C.W. MacCall placed third with a \$75 gift certificate. Wham came in



SAMMY HAGAR

fourth with a \$50 gift certificate, and Honeymoon Suite wrapped it up with fifth place taking home a \$25 gift certificate.

Emcees Steve Tri and Pat Walker managed to keep the show running smoothly between acts. They also gave away T-shirts as door prizes.

One special highlight of the

evening was some excellent breakdancing during the act performing "Mechanical Emotion" by Morris Day.

While Lipsync '85 was the smallest of the five shows, the event sold out and McConnell Auditorium was full. The groups were creative, the taped music ran smoothly and the lighting was good.

Dave MacAuley, University Store manager, believes Lipsync has possibly run its course at CWU.

According to Guy Solomon, director of university relations, the first Lipsync in 1981 had nearly 30 participants and there were two different shows.

The nine acts performed this year included Devo, Michael Jackson, Tina Turner, Honeymoon Suite, Wham, B-52s, the Doors, C.W. MacCall, The New Edition, and a special cameo appearance by the Horn Show performing Michael Jackson's hits.

With the future of Lipsync in question, MacAuley speculated on the idea of a talent show instead of Lipsync.

About the only thing that did go wrong was the Lipsync '85 sign, which hung over the stage for the entire show, almost hit Steve Tri when it fell during the



LIPSYNC — C.W. MacCall performance placed third with their version of "Convoy".

C.J. Nelson/The Observer

Apparel featured

To present to the public the latest fashion direction and developments in pattern-making, Central's Fashion Merchandising Students' Association (FMSA) will stage Collection '85 tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Celia Hyman, program coordinator, said the show will feature a variety of apparel including sportswear, dresses, menswear and suits. All garments are designed, made and modeled by fashion design and construction students, said Hyman, a senior fashion design and construction major.

Collection '85 is more than just another fashion show. Hyman said it will be as much educational as it will be fashionable.

With Collection '85, FMSA members are getting helpful background for their careers. FMSA is designed to educate and prepare members for careers in all aspects of the fashion industry, said Hyman.

"There are lots of original and talented students in our program," said Carolyn Schactler, professor of clothing and textiles. "Our students who graduate go on to work in the professional field. A few are accepted into the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York."

"Our program is the most diversified with the highest quality instruction and we need to make people aware of this and promote our program," said Kristy Watson, a graduate home economics student.

The free show tonight is good experience for FMSA members, said Hyman. "It's also a lot of fun; clothes are fun and sewing is fun."

Dance aids hungry

A USA for Africa Dance Benefit was held Friday, May 10 to help feed the hungry in Africa.

The video dance was a nationwide effort to alleviate the world hunger problem and was

made possible through the Campus Network Video Program. Since Central is a subscriber to the system, it had the access to this unique activity.

"On April 25, Central's technicians taped the video program which was beamed by satellite to all participating organizations across the country. Then each group had the option to present the video dance on any date they chose," said JoAnne Schoettler, Fine Arts Coordinator for ASCWU.

Schoettler also said that the video dance was the first of its kind at Central. The dance videos were projected on a large movie screen in the ballroom.

Sponsors of the dance included ASCWU, RHC as well as other organizations such as Student Washington Education Association, Hitchcock Hall, and Minority Affairs.

According to John Drinkwater, the dance was a great success.

Old swimmin' hole now a new park

People's Pond, Ellensburg's traditional swimming hole, presented a new face to winter-weary students this spring.

The property surrounding the pond was the focus of a \$70,000 joint renovation effort between the city and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Improvements to the area will include the creation of a sand beach along the pond's shore, expansion of parking facilities, and the addition of picnic tables

and restrooms. Grass turf will be laid around the picnic areas and, eventually, the road leading to the site will be improved.

The anticipated completion date was June 1. As before, no admission is charged. The gate closes at 9 p.m.

The land surrounding the pond was acquired by the city with the help of a matching grant from the State Interagency Council for Recreation, which paid half the \$28,500 purchase price.

"The city purchased the site for the purpose of improving the area to build a city park," said Jen Gray, office manager for the Ellensburg Department of Public Works. "It wouldn't make sense to put money into fixing it up unless the city owned it."

Parents visit CWU

They're here!

The theme for the second annual Parents' Weekend was an analysis from the movie *Poltergeist* in which the aliens arrive. In this case it's the parents who arrived here on Central's campus. Parents from across the state came to share in the college experience with their children.

Entertainment during the weekend wasn't a difficult task. A 10K bike trip and run opened Saturday's events. Also on Saturday were Jackpot Rodeo

with barbecue, comedian Steve Landesberg, the *Amadeus* production, NAJE night, a special Parents' Weekend dance in the SUB and the Western Art Show and Auction.

Sunday morning Central's President Donald Garrity spoke at a brunch honoring ten outstanding Central students and three professors. These outstanding students include Mark Adamo, Marlene Brookhart, Peter Chang, Jan-Marie Esch, Leslie Hackett, Pam Putnam, Kathleen Reykdal, Karla Miller, Suzanne Wade and Valerie Jenness.

River floats took place on both Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Kreskin shows art

"The Amazing Kreskin" was on hand during this year's Homecoming to display his various skills with extrasensory perception.

Kreskin called himself a "scientific investigator," using the powers of suggestion. He disclaimed the fact that he is a psychic, occultist, or fortune teller.

Kreskin isn't just a performer. He has been called upon several times by the police and other authorities to aid them in solving crimes.

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C. J. Nelsen*

Amadeus presented

Central's drama department presented the play *Amadeus* at the university's Tower Theater on May 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. The play is based upon the true story of the classical music composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Dr. Peter Gries of Central's music department played the court composer, Antonio Salieri. Mozart was played by Dennis Cleary, a music major. Penny Rosenbloom played Mozart's wife, Constance and 22 others played supporting roles.

On the stage, *Amadeus* was composed of 34 separate scenes. To facilitate scene changes, panels were set up behind the stage upon which the backgrounds were projected. Set Designer Randolph Wisch, also a Central drama professor, and a crew of five student volunteers worked for five weeks on the set and the props.

Costumes were designed by Professor Jim Hawkins who, along with three university employees and a dozen student volunteers, worked since spring break preparing wardrobes for the cast.

Operetta at Central

Die Fledermaus, a comical operetta written by Johann Strauss, was performed March 7,



AMADEUS AT CWU — Katherina Cavalieri (Anneliese Childress) shares a smile with Mozart (Dennis Cleary) after he's written a song for her which shows off her talent.

8, and 9 by CWU's drama and music departments in McConnell Auditorium. The opera's director, Betty Evans, said it was one of the most charming, funny and entertaining productions on Central's campus this year.

The opera was spoken and sung in English and starred John Armstrong, Tracy Bidleman and Michael Creamer. Evans stressed all the actors played important roles, adding they all rehearsed for several weeks before the performance.

"We had some very beautiful voices in this opera," Evans concluded.

Orchesis expands

Orchesis, Central's performing dance group, has been working hard throughout past years to make the group a better quality dance company.

This year especially, Orchesis has made some major changes in the group. One change made was dividing into two groups. Orchesis Company I, made up of the more experienced dance members, and Orchesis Company II, composed of the less experienced or first time dancers.

After several years of performing here on campus, Orchesis is branching out and experiencing off-campus performing for the first time. The touring group is strictly made up of Orchesis Company I members.

The group's first off-campus dance experience took place March 23 in the Tri-Cities at a Northwest Dance Competition. The group performing, which consisted of two men and five women, took first place in their division.

The second trip Orchesis took

was to Seattle where a group of six women performed at Washington Hall. Both experiences were positive and full of new exposure for the dancers.

"The Orchesis group was extremely well received by the audience," said Christine Satnik, Orchesis director.

Besides the two off-campus performances, Orchesis performed four shows here on campus. Their first performance in the SUB Ballroom in December was a short, informal presentation of works in progress. The second show in McConnell Auditorium in January was a jazz collaboration with the Jazz Band I group. The biggest show of the year, also performed in McConnell Auditorium, was a two-hour performance of various dance styles at the beginning of May. Finally, the group performed a closing show including 'The Best of Orchesis' pieces at the end of May.

Already Satnik has received several invitations for the group to perform around the state.

"The fact that Central is getting out and being so well received taught us a lot about our own potential and what we can do," concluded Satnik.

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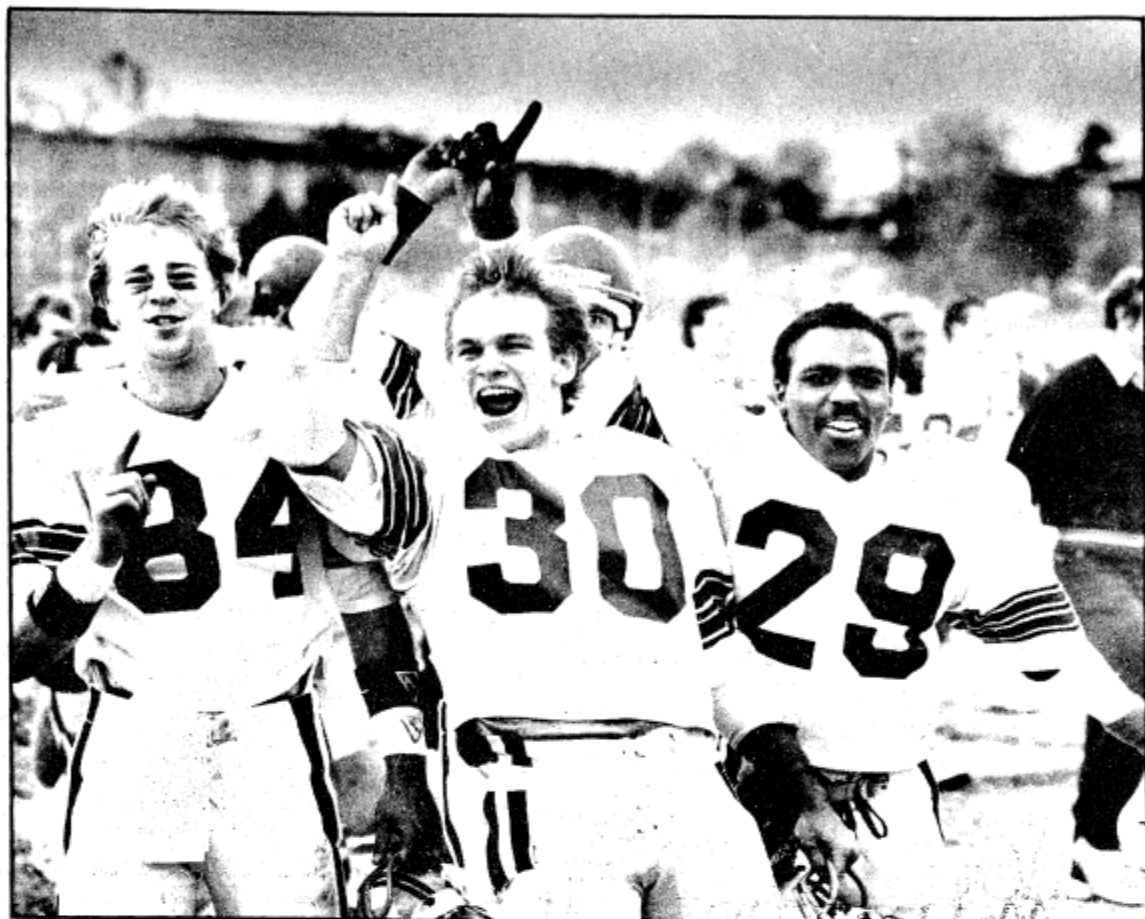
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SPORTS



NUMBER 1 — Central players celebrate the 22-20 victory over top-ranked East Central Oklahoma in the NAIA national playoffs. Central finished fourth in the nation. The Wildcats were also the Evergreen Conference champions.

'84 football team was 'one of a kind'

CWU's 1984 football team established itself as "one of a kind."

The Wildcats finished 10-1 for the regular season and as the second ranked team in the final regular season NAIA Division I national poll.

Central went through Evergreen Conference play undefeated, (8-0), the first undefeated record since the 1972 squad finished 6-0.

The 8-0 record gave CWU its 20th conference title in the 76-year history of the school.

The 'Cats advanced to post-season play for the first time in university history, and finished with an 11-2 record.

The team defeated the No. 1 ranked team, East Central Oklahoma University 22-20 to advance to the semi-final game. The 'Cats were then beaten 44-6 at the hands of Central Arkansas.

Seven team members were named to the NAIA All-American teams, led by first-team linebacker and Central Male Athlete of the Year, Maurice

Coach Tom Parry was named District 1 and Kittitas County Coach of the Year, following a year away from collegiate coaching.

Clarke at nationals

Art Clarke capped off his season with a 55th place finish in the NAIA national cross country meet Nov. 17 in Kenosha, Wis.

Clarke, a sophomore, finished the 8,000-meter course in 25:55 in bad weather conditions most of the race.

The course was an all-grass one, slowing the whole field of 336 runners. Mike Mauran of Simon Fraser won the race in 24:39.

"Art ran a good, smart race," said track coach Spike Arlt. "We took a real conservative approach to the race, since it was Art's first national meet."

"Since everyone was shooting for All-American status, (the first 25 runners are named such), I was really happy to finish where I did," said Clarke.

"Art ran a great race for his first national meet," said Arlt. "He's got two more good years ahead of

national-class runner."

X-Country up/down

Cross Country at Central went through some good and bad times this year.

The men failed to qualify the team to nationals for just the second time since 1978, but did send Art Clarke as an individual participant.

The women were set back by an injury to ace runner Kim Burke, who had gone to nationals the previous year.

Freshman Annie Hall led the 'Cats this year, giving Central a solid base for the squad next fall.

At the District 1 meet at PLU, the men finished third, 10 points behind second place PLU.

The men had been beaten by PLU by 100 points and lost to Western by a sizeable margin three weeks prior to the meet.

The 'Cats defeated Western and only lost to the Lutes by 10.

The Lady 'Cats finished a disappointing last in the team standings.

Annie Hall again led the 'Cats with a 27th place finish in the

Volleyball improves

Although their record didn't reflect it, the 1984 volleyball squad did see improvement.

The Lady 'Cats won three out of their last five matches to bring their final season record to 6-20, 2-10 in district play, good for a fifth place finish.

But the season wasn't without some hard times.

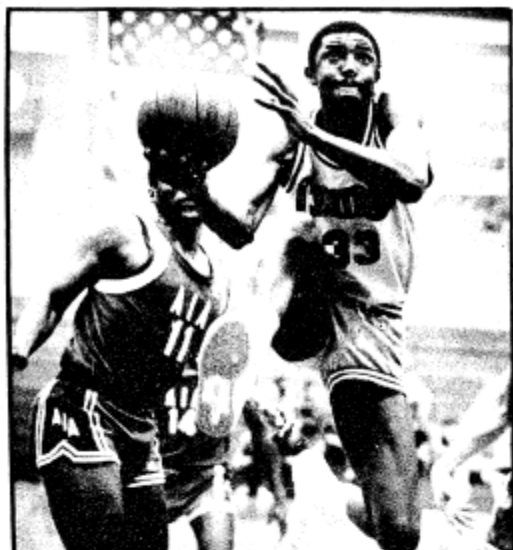
After an exhibition win over Yakima Valley CC to open the season, the Wildcats dropped six matches in a row, before getting a win in another exhibition match against Spokane Falls CC.

The 'Cats got their first district win against PLU, but turned around the next day to lose to UPS in five games.

That loss started a five-game losing streak for the 'Cats.

Team awards handed out were: **MOST VALUABLE** — Noreen Schulz; **COACHES AWARD** — Susan Dickinson; **MOST INSPIRATIONAL** — Angie McDonald.

Thirteen players lettered for



ALL-AMERICAN — Darrell Tanner, Central forward, was named an honorable mention All-American following the Wildcats' fourth place finish at the 1985 NAIA National tournament in Kansas City.

Men's hoopsters go to KC (again!)

The CWU men's basketball team finished off the 1984-85 campaign similar to previous Central teams.

That finish was a fourth place one at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

The 'Cats wound up with a

25-11 overall record, the fourth best finish in Central history.

With their appearance in the national tournament this year, CWU now owns the record for the most tourney appearances at 19, all under head coach Dean Nicholson.

The 'Cats won the District 1 title in two straight games over Seattle University, which gave CWU basketball its 18th district

crown in the past 21 years.

Central then proceeded to the national tournament, unseeded. As an unseeded team, they knocked off their first three opponents, including West Virginia-Wesleyan, possibly the best team in the tournament.

CWU bowed out in the semi-final matchup to eventual two-time champion Fort Hays State, 65-64, on a prayer of a shot at the buzzer.

The 'Cats lost the consolation championship game 108-94 to Marycrest.

Senior Darrell Tanner was named an honorable mention All-American selection. Tanner led the Wildcats in scoring and free throw percentage.

Keith Bragg was named Most Inspirational player and Andy Affholter was voted the Hustle Award. Both players are seniors.

Women finish 19-8

It was a year of firsts for the 1984-85 women's basketball squad.

The team finished the season with a 19-8 record, best in school history.

The team advanced to the playoffs for the first time in school history.

Coach Gary Fredericks was named as the District 1 Coach of the Year.

The women did all of this following a winless 0-26 campaign just two years ago.

The women placed no one on the District 1 all-star team, instead relying on a balanced attack, led by the 10 ppg. of junior Cheryl Homestead.

Senior Nita Wing set season and career records in both steals and assists, and led the District in steals.

Two wrestlers place at Nationals

Six Central wrestlers competed in the national meet in March.

Of those six, two came home with All-American honors.

Kris Morgan, who wrestled in the 150 pound class, came home with a third place medal and was voted as the Most Inspirational wrestler for the team.

Mark Peterson finished sixth at the meet in the 126 pound class. Peterson was named Honorary Captain for the team.

Both were District 1 champions.

Jim McCormick made CWU history in the season. He was the first Central athlete to go to nationals in both football and wrestling in the same year. McCormick was an honorable mention All-American at fullback for the 'Cats.

ASCWU Memo

TO: CWU Students
FROM: Jeff Morris, ASCWU President
RE: Students paying special taxes

The Washington State Legislature will meet in a special session in the weeks ahead to pass a state budget. Central Washington University's budget, at this point, has received a four percent increase for the next two years. Contrast this to the 23 percent tuition increase you'll be paying next fall and you'll come up with a 19 percent difference. That 19 percent difference represents a tax on you or your parents to pay for such things as state welfare.

I urge you and your parents to watch this special session of the legislature. It has been indicated that additional taxes of this nature will be passed on to you once more. Talk with your parents and ask them whether they think your tuition should be part of the state's tax base. Once you have talked and come to conclusion, call the LEGISLATIVE HOTLINE, 1-800-562-6000, and let your legislators know how you and your parents feel.

Swimmers win big

The Central swim team broke six national records and 16 school records at the 1985 NAIA National swim meet.

The men and women placed second in final team standings. The men were led by 1985 NAIA Swimmer of the Year Stan Vela.

Vela won the 500-yard freestyle, 100 and 200 backstroke and also swam on three of Central's winning relays.

All three of Vela's individuals wins were done in school record times.

The Central men had a total of 10 All-Americans. All but two of them will be eligible for next fall.

The women were led by Central Female Athlete of the Year Tani Thorstenson.

Thorstenson, a sophomore from Seattle-Shorewood, won All-American honors in five events.

Ten of the 11 Central women at the meet grabbed All-American honors at the meet.

The women set two national records at the meet. The 200 medley, and the 400 medley. The 200 freestyle team also bettered the national mark, but was



RUNNERS-UP! — Both the men's and women's swimming teams placed second at the 1985 NAIA National Swim Meet. CWU President Donald Garrity and women's coach Lori Clark are shown holding the trophies.

second to Simon Fraser University, the eventual winners in the team competition.

Hall inducts Smith

Central Washington University athletic trainer Gary Smith was inducted into the NAIA Hall-of-

Fame March 19.

Smith, 46, has been the athletic trainer at CWU since 1968. He is currently the first vice president of the NAIA Trainers Association and will move into the president's chair next fall.

The CWU trainer was honored in the Meritorious Service category. Smith is the sixth person associated with Wildcat athletics to be inducted into the Hall.

Smith was selected to be the trainer for an all-star basketball team on a tour of Greece and Israel, but the tour was canceled due to political conflict in the two countries.

'Cat netters battle

Disappointing is the only word to describe the season for the men's tennis team.

The men were winless in all dual meets this year.

Eligibility problems hurt the 'Cats early in the season, but the team never got discouraged.

Mark Villegas was the lone bright spot for the 'Cats.

Villegas won four matches and advanced to the singles semi-finals before being ousted by PLU's top seed.

Villegas was "the best player on the team, but one player doesn't make a team," said head coach Dennis Roberts.

Villegas managed to pull out a 15-7 record in singles, 6-11 in doubles action.

The men finished eighth in the district championships with the four points of Villegas.

Team awards were: CAPTAIN — Mark Villegas; MOST INSPIRATIONAL — Rich Minifie.

Only six players lettered for the 'Cats this year.

'Cats volley to 3rd

Improvement throughout the year was evident for the female netters at Central.

Head coach Deloris Johns said the team peaked at the regional tennis championships.

The women placed third in the district with eight points out of the nine teams that attended.

Jill Gregson led the ladies with a 12-7 record, along with Tamie Hamilton who had an identical 12-7 singles record.

Kathy Lange had the top doubles record at 11-7.

Team awards were: CAPTAIN — Tamie Hamilton; MOST INSPIRATIONAL — Kindra Sloan; DISTRICT 1 SCHOLAR ATHLETE — Sandy Sterling.

Seven players lettered for the 'Cats this year.

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C.J. Nieren/The Observer

NO-HITTER — Gregg Guidi, EvCo All-Star pitcher, pitched the ninth no-hitter in Central history on April 25 against UPS. He was one walk away from a perfect game.

Minniti paced 'Cats

Central baseball is once again the envy of the district.

This season, the Wildcat diamond nine had a season record of 20-29, including a 13-11 mark against NAIA schools.

The 'Cats were led by senior outfielder Mike Minniti who was named to the District 1 All-Star team and to the All-Area West Coast team.

Minniti was also named Player of the Year in the Evergreen Conference.

In addition to Minniti, four other players were named to the Evergreen Conference Northern Division All-Star team.

Pitchers Gregg Guidi and Scott Wingerter made the team. Wingerter was the only freshman selection.

Guidi came as close as you can get to pitching a perfect game on April 25 against the University of Puget Sound. He walked the first batter he faced in the sixth inning, his only miscue of the day. Guidi struck out 14 UPS batters on his way to the ninth no-hitter in Central history, and the first since Dave Heaverlo threw a no-no against Eastern Washington in 1972.

Catcher Jeff McShane, third basemen Mark Prince and Minniti rounded out the Wildcat all-stars.

Central finished the season as the second place team in District 1 playoffs and as co-champions in the Evergreen Conference.

The 'Cats came one win away from going to the area finals in Los Angeles.

Team awards given out were:
CAPTAIN — Dave Bozett, Jeff McShane, Mike Minniti;
INSPIRATIONAL — Jeff McShane; STEVE ORRELL AWARD — Bob Schultz;
GOLDEN GLOVE — Mark Prince;
BIG STICK — Mike Minniti;
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Mike Minniti.

Golfers putt for wins

After losing ace Stewart Karstens early in the season, the Central golf team struggled to keep the ball on the fairway, pardon the pun!

Karstens was lost to an injury and was expected to lead the 'Cats to the District Championships.

Junior Robi Raab stepped in to take command, but that was not

Please see Golf page 19.

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Continued from page 18.

enough for the 'Cats.

The Wildcats finished fourth at the district tournament, after slipping from third on the first day of competition.

Raab took fifth place honors at the tournament with a 227 total, 10 strokes off the medalist.

Raab was the only medalist the 'Cats had the entire season, with that win coming at the UPS tourney.

Raab also won the CWU scoring title with a 77.1 stroke average, despite a late season slump.

Team awards were: OUTSTANDING GOLFER — Robi Raab; LETTER WINNERS — Bill Frye, Kelly DeShaw, Robi Raab, Will Thompson, Joe Guinn, Brad Eakman.

Four go to Nationals

Central's track team sent four entries to the National meet at

Hillsdale College (Mich.) this year, but failed to score a single point with any of them.

Charles Chandler recorded a 14.5 time in the 110 high hurdle preliminaries, but was eliminated in the semifinals with a 14.7 run. Chandler also ran a 55.2 in the 400 intermediate hurdle race.

Kim Burke, had a personal-best of 18:03 going into the national 5,000 meter run, but crossed the finish line 22 seconds off that mark at 18:25.2.

Katie Crowell, who was Central's record holder in the long jump, leaped 16-3 in the national event. Her record for Central was 18-4½.

Mike Pace entered the 1,500 run. He turned in a time of 4:01 which was almost seven seconds off the 3:54.05 mark that ranks him fifth on CWU's all-time list.

Chandler was chosen Most Valuable Player for the men's team, while Katie Crowell won the same award for the women's team.

Other awards given to the teams included Tom Crowell,

Katie's sister, and Bruce Dudley as co-captains for the men along with Katie Crowell and Toni Donisthorpe for the women.

The men's team chose Art Clarke as the inspirational member and the women chose Kim Burke.

Intramural play over

Congratulations to all the participants and to the winners also!

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For KKB, alias K-bear: Can't deny you are the one. All my love and kisses forever. Love you, Miss Ed.

To the beautiful blond biker, I think someday we will share more than fleeting salutations, brief "char" encounters, and a passion-for-red confectionary.

To J.C. — I don't even have to tell you. You know. Always and forever. — Baby

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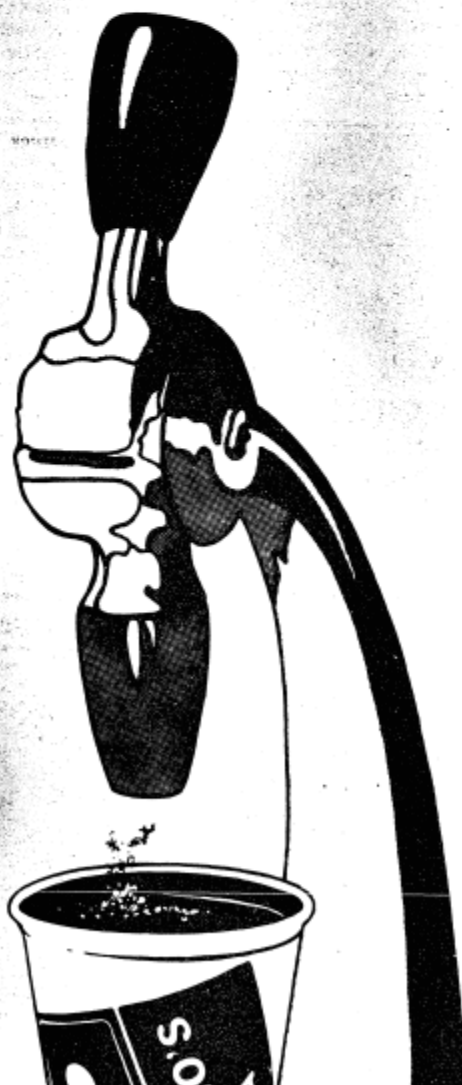
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